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STOP AT THE CROSSINGS

garding B. & P. Trains.

Mr. Bayly Wants to Go to Atlantic City With Some One From the Commissioners' Office to Examine the Crematory There-List of Buildings Without Fire Escapes.

The Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway, respectively, were represented yesterday by a mamber of efficiate in a conference with the Commissioners over a proposi tion, made several days ago by President Phillips, of the latter company, to require the Baltimore and Potomac trains to come to wearables—the best that's a full stop before crossing the Metropolitan street and Virginia avenue southwest.

The proposition made by Mr. Phillips was embodied in a communication left with the Commissioners on the occasion of his previous call, as stated in The Times at

In the conference held yesterday Presiient Phillips reiterated the statement conamed in his letter, and gave additional casons why, in his judgment, the order miked for was necessary. WHERE DANGER LIES.

The Metropeditan cars are always stopped fore crossing, he said, and the conductors forward and look out for approaching ranse, but the chief danger is that when end a me accident may check their progess and permit a heavy train, runnis-> at the rate of twelve miles an hour, to collide with them. He demonstrated how such an accident might occur. He insisted that in calling attention to the matter his company was simply discharging a duty to the public, and the question for the Commissioners to decide was as to thether the situation presented an aspect d danger serious enough to call for action.
Attorney Enoch Totten, as spokesman
or the Baltimore and Potomac Company, incisced hat the request for the issuance of such an order was wholly about and one that would be in the interest of the few against the many. It presented what he termed an "apprehended contingency," ad he added that if the movive power intro bred is not capable of doing the work, then ought to take it out.

ELEVATED TRACKS SUGGESTED. Attorney Nathaniel Wilson made at rgament for the position taken by the repolitun, and several colloquies ocgred between him and and Mr. Toten. Mr. Wilson said the steam railways had long been of the opinion that my owned the stroy's and avenues of the ny, but, strong as it may seem, Congress has the right to tay its hand upon these roads and do not in the interests of the people.

"It is very easy," said Mr. Wilson, "for he steam railroads to elevate their tracks as in done in Philiadelphia, the home of

he Pennsylvania Company" Mr. Tottenaskedhimithe wantedaregula ionrequiring that to bedone, Mr. Wilsonsaid e was only requesting the Commissioners a do what they had a right to do.

"If the Commissioners had the authority to order elevated tracks," Mr. Wilsonretoried," I would ask it of them, with full confidence that they would do it. It would meet the approval of every citizen of Washington." The Commissioners rendered no decision ut will communicate with the companies

Those present were Messrs, Totten, Casell, Barmani, and McKeever, for the Baltimore and Potomac road, and Messrs. Philips and Walson and other officials of the Metropolitan Company.

The garbage question did not create of a stir at the Commissioners consideration being set for to-day at 10

ANOTHER INSPECTION.

A proposition was submitted, however, the Commissioners to have Secretary Tindall, or anyone cite whom they might select, to accompany Supt. Bayly, of the garbage contract service, to Atlantic CHY, to impect the Fystem for the disposal of garbage in operation there. This proposition came from Mr. Bayly, who stated that, instances as the conplaints of the Smith formee's inefficient work in Philadelphia had been been nized by the beard, as against the opera tion of the crematory, and not against the system, he desired to demonstrate the same fault in one that is owned and op-erated by the health department of At-

innic City, and he offered to pay all the expenses of the trip. Mr. Warfield was at the health office yes terday making arrangements for the districting of the city under his contract,

Three cases have already been brought to the attention of the building impector of applications for barroom license for build-ings upon which there are no fire escapes, nd in each case an inspector was detailed a examine the building to ascertain if

came within the law. in the matter of the applicant for the Portper Fints, at the corner of Seventh street and Virginia avenue. Inspector Ver-million went yesterday afternoon to take the

LACKED SIX INCHES.

In one case reported the height of the structure lacked six inches of fifty feet, and the applicant was thereby exempted from

The excise board is applying the law

The citizens' committee that has the report of the Walsh trial under consideration, as suggested by the Commissioners when the detegation called in behalf of ex-Pireman Wenzel, will be ready in a few days to submit a report. It is understood that the committee is of the opinion that the Commissioners have shown an honest, earnest effort to arrive at the truth-in connection

with the case.
The enforcement of the fire escape law, as stated in The Evening Times of yester-day, is still commanding the attention of the building inspector.

It cannot be successfully asserted, be says, that the utmost efforts have been wasning in the matter of requiring compliance, and from what can be ascertained it is evidently through no fault of his office that the escapes have not been placed upon every building that comes within the regulations.

DEFECTIVE LAW. The amended law, under which it was be-lieved that all could be compelled to obey the requirement, seems to have been nearly as defective as before. It is true, as has been stated in The Times, hotel proprie-tors and others who require a license for the transaction of business will find in November that if they are then without fire

escapes their occupation will be gone.

The assessor will require as a condition of the issuance of licenses that the applicant shall furnish a certificate from the inspector that his building has been

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provided with the appliances prescribed. There are still many buildings, however, that lack but a little of measuring up to the fifty feet standard, and these are exempt under the terms of the law.

The impector has issued notices in a great many cases, covering about fifty buildings, and measurements are being the electric cars get to the point where made daily, with the view of issuing the the tracks intersect with those of the other remainder and requiring compliance in every case that the law will cover. It is understood that the list below given comprises a majority of the buildings whose owners or lessees have been served with a werning from his office, upon some of which the escapes have

been placed, and some others being under

LIST OF THE PLACES.

Joseph C. Willard, Willard's Hotel; Edward Weston, Portland apartment house; R. B. Nixon, I. O. O. F. Hall; E. Haines, dancing academy; Pitney & Bradford, St. Charles Horel; W. P. Van Wicker, factory; John Joy Edson, Homeopathic Hospital; Mrs. Katie Bean Owens, the Owen House; R. H. Lynn, Keystone Hotel; N. H. Shea, Shea's Hall, Jesse Brown, Mctropolitan Hotel; E. R. Killman, Monumental Hotel, Daniel H. Nichols, 218 Foor-and-a-half street; Bieber & Bensinger, Forrester Ho-L. H. Schneider, book binders; Dulaney, apartment house; Gib-in Brothers, book binders; Thomas Waggaman, lodge room; Walter J.

Cospello, Itali and lodge rooms; Venas Robbins, tenement house; Peter F. Bacon, American House, American Security and Trust Company. The Aston, Ejeventh and G streets northwest; E. R. Talty, Hülman House; S. J. Mecks, carriage factory; George Bogus, b. it; Peter Grogan, store: St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Academy of the Boly Cross, St. John's College, Previdence Hospital, H. Simpson, No. 904 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Adams Express office, No. 924 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; C. A. Didden, Nos. 923 and 925 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Cartisle & Johnson, Nos. 325 and 335 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; T. B. Pennsylvania avenue nortuwest, 1. B., Browning, No. 327 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; buidding, Nos. 1719 and 1721 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Columbia College, Fifteenth and H streets northwest; Columbia College school, Fourteenth and H streets northwest; Thyson House, measured forty-eight feet and six inches to cornice and fifty-five feet to highest point of roof; Henry Davis, northwest corner building, Nos. 632 and 634 D street north-

Rids were opened at the District building and located in various sections of the city.
The bidders were: Thomas Buckley, Lyon Bros., H. L. Cranford, B. J. Coyle, J. Mc-Candlish, H. C. Bolden, E. G. Gummell Lamb & Darby, Owen Paiterson, D. Gas-kins, Manning & Parson, and J. P. Larguey. A steam engineer's license of the second class was ordered to be issued yesterday to E. N. Taylor. License of the third class sorized for Arthur W. Leeke and

S. L. Senton. DAILY ORDERS ISSUED. The District Commissioners yesterday

sseed the following orders for the layng of sewers and water mains and for That the proposal of Mr. John Burns

That 150 lineal feet of eighteen-inch sewer be laid in the south side of M street northwest, eastward from the cul-vert located about seventy feet west of Thirty-sixth street, chargeable to the car he details not having been perfected. The stans will be completed in a few days. granted the Washington and Georgetow Railway Company to connect with said

> That a public hydrant be located at the southwest corner of One-balf and M

streets southwest. That water mains be laid as follows: Three hundred and sixty feet of sixich main in the West side of Thirty-third street, between M and O streets northwest; 287 feet of six-inch main in Ninth street, between S and Westminster streets northwest; 820 feet of six-inch main in the north side of Le Roy place, between Con-necticut avenue and Phelps place north-west; 140 feet of six-inch main in Twentysixtb street northwest, between D and Water streets; 117 feet of three-inch main in alley in square 515.

A Latter-Day Solomon.

Harbor Springs, Mich., has a queer justice of the peace. Recently two men came to him with a dog, which both claimed. The justice, remembering the wisdom of Solomon in setting the dispute between the two women with the babe, thought he would try a similar scheme, and said: "Seeing we cannot tell who owns the dog. I will divide it in two equal parts and give you each half."
The man who did not own the canine said:
"All right, judge!" But the rightful owner Not by a dom soight yees don't." and grabbing Solomon by the seat of his pants throw him into the street and walked off with the dog.

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NEW BOOKS REVENUES OF THE DISTRICT

the Report of the Collectors.

MORE CLERKS ARE NEEDED

Stoutenburg, of the Asylum, Sug-Muster Sutton Wants a Fire Boat.

cers and Plates, Toilet Sets, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Albums, the past year: From the annual report of the Collector Rocking Chairs,

of Taxes the following is extracted: Sofas, Banquet \$4,042,742.76, divided as follows: Realty, \$2,502,142.77; personalty, \$166,-326.50; penalties, \$81,198.45; miscel-Lamps and Eightlaneous, \$488,349.32; water rents, \$325, 800.37; water mains, \$4,300.58; interest,

deposits, \$354,450.10. articles should get their cards soon, as only a limited number on realty, already familiar to the public.

"Experience has taught," he says, "that this will be a good policy to con-14 bbl Electric Light Flour \$1.00 tinue. Much of the time required for the duplication of collections can be utilized for other office work, and the errors incident to two payments in one eceived in one payment.

rapidly increasing. Not only are revenues increasing, but sources from which deposits are received are multiplying by division of old and the addition of new accounts.

CONGRESSIONAL PARSIMONY. No increase in the clerical force has been allowed to meet these imposed requirements. Congress turns a deaf ear to all suggestions for relief. He again appeals for the appointment of an assistant cashier. The position of cashier is not only one of great responsibility, but it requires unremitting attention. The appointment of two additional cierks is asked for, to place endure a long and tedious wait in the trans-

> Col. Davis asks that the office be supplied with a horse and wagon for the expeditious collection of checks, and for other purposes. He arges the necessity for the enactment of a comprehensive law for the sale of propcrty for delinquent taxes. "As has been repeatedly pointed out," he says, "the law under which we sell property is defective. There is hardly a provision of the present law that has not been the subject of liti

s allowed to remain unrepealed."

The collector urges the Commissioners to WASHINGTON ASYLUM.

In submitting his annual report, Intendant Stoutenburg estimates for the coming

For contingent experies, \$52,000. This includes provisions for lorage, groceries, dry goods, shees, in the hardware, drugs and other neversa. upon a daily average of 522 persons to be We could pack away what little Summer Clothing we have

appliances, \$4,000; construction of vault in Potter's field. \$600; general repairs to building, \$3,000; beds and bedding, \$500; salaries, \$17,608. Total, \$77,908. and we're going to sell it at For cost of burying the indigent deadervice of carpenter and repairs.

He renews his recomm year that a separate appropriation be provided to defray the expense incurred for these burials, or that the service be transferred to the health office. The number of turials performed under this head

menis made during the year, including a harness room at the stable, new floors in little money at this season of the tweive rooms, two halls and corridors at year-getting ready for fallso just help yourself to anything of the same; a new steam heating apparatus in the house occupied by the intendant; a new ward for the reception of white male patients, and other miner additions. that looks like "Summer" at just ONE-HALF of the marked price. There isn't much-you'd

ESTIMATES FOR INCREASE. He estimated for au increase in the number of officers to cover temporary appolutments, as required; also, for increased ompensation for the blacksmith, to enable in to retain the services of a blacksmith

nereased compensation to the nurses mployed in the hespital, as recommended by Dr. Bovec.

The average number of persons maintained in the institution during the year was 522, a decrease from previous year. Amount expended from the employment fund, for extra guards and labor, was \$3,864.10.

luring the year to St. Elizabeth's. Prisoners in the workhouse July 1, 1894. numbered 193; committed, 4,515; re-captured, 19; discharged, 4,495; escaped, 22; died, 4; remaining July 1 last, 206.
Dr. J. W. Fovee's report, as attending physician, accompanies the intendant's paper. He says the number of patients treated in the hospital was 769 and more

The number of deaths from all causes BETTER PAY FOR NURSES.

ther departments.

for the pay allowed, \$5 per month. "The woman or man whose services are not worth more than that," he says, "is not Referring to the fact that the appropria-

hope that the work may be done before cold weather begins. The sanitary condition of the workhouse and almshouse he pronounces to bevery good.

Of the number of inmates treated at the hospital, 208 claimed the District as their place of nativity, while 134 claimed Maryland, and 174 Virginia. The harbormaster, R. D. Sutton, in submitting his annual report, shows a total expenditure of \$2,606, which in-

to raise the house twelve inches.

The most important piece of work done under supervision of the harbormaster dur-

ing the past fiscal year, he says, was breaking the ice in the Potomac in February. Ice formed to a thickness of from ten to twelve inches, completely closing the river, and the work of clearing the stream was

to be used as a harbor boat. His suggestion

is that \$50,000 be expended in purchasing

an iron boat, with fire pumps and electric lights. This would afford an increased pre-

tection in case of fire, and the boat could assist in clearing the river of ice during

the winter. "The boat should," he adds,

be the strongest and fastest on the river."

printed for breaking the ice gorge is stated

Frank A. Bond, scaler of weights and

measures, reports that the law passed by

Congress March 2., 1895, was put in full operation March 6, and should it

receive the support of the courts of the District, it will, in his opinion, accom-

plish the desired object. The law is not, however, as clear as he thinks it should be, and should be amended, but he does

For the quarter ending June 30, the fees

collected amounted to \$1,158.10, and the total expenses of the office were \$1,117.93; balance, \$40.14.

LAW FAVORABLY REGARDED.

The collections for the present year,

nder the new law, exceed the collections

for 1894 by the amount of \$79. "The

law," Mr. Bond says, "seems to be ac

cepted favorably by those interested, but it should be made so clear as to leave no

three years' course.

The total to date of certificates issued,

cluding twenty-four since the Inst re

One case of violation of the act was

tried, and the maximum penalty of \$50

The report is signed by H. M. Schooley,

Petition for Alimony Filed.

Esther E. Dorsey yesterday afterno

filed a position for alimony against her hisband, Thomas J. Dorsey, a fireman in the employ of the Washington Gas

Light Company. The two were married

January 31, 1894, the petitioner stated

in her bill of complaint. The husband, who draws a salary of \$70 a month, she stated,

deserted her on April 1 last, but returned ton days later and lived with the petitioner

until April 14. He returned later and the couple lived together until August 22.

The wife charges the husband with crue

and abusive treatment and states that he is

addicted to the excessive use of intoxication

figuer. The petitioner has one child four

The Evening Times gives all the

teen months of age.

news for a cent.

port, is 247.

not indicate in what particulars.

The unexpended balance of the fund appro-

to be \$1,517.31.

lone under a special appropriation of Facts and Recommendations in \$5,000. HARBOR BOAT NEEDED. Mr. Sutton renews his recommendation, made last year, that a vessel be purchased

Reports From Other Departments of the Local Government-Intendant gests Hetter Pay for Nurses-Harbor

Reports of the heads of the departments of District government named below have been submitted to the Commissioners for

The collections from all Fources was

\$1,382.15; special fund, \$28,773.52; Fundry Collector Davis refers to the creation of the board of assistant assessors, and to the delay in collecting the November taxes

doubt in the minds of the most obtuse."

The board of dental examiners reported that twenty-five applications for certifi-cates of qualification to practice were passed upon last year. Twenty-three were from graduates of colleges requiring a three years' course of study, and were granted certificates without examination year can be materially reduced." He renews the recommendation that taxes be One was from an applicant who had graduated from a college that professes to, but did not in this case require a

"The work of the office is rtendily and

"I am at a loss to understand," he con-indes, "why a law vulnerable at all points

gain recommend the adoption of a bill presented to the last Congress, bearing upon the case, upon which much thought and care were expended.

fiscal year, as follows:

uppported. Forcetirallicatingstation and allnecessary

inst year was 666. Mr. Stontenberg notes certain improve-

nd woodworker.

The total value of the products of the farm during the past year was \$3,674.08;

receipts from sales of refuse amounted to Numerous changes in the official corps

Twenty-six inmates were transferred than twice that number suffering from light ailments were treated in the various

Good nurses, he says, cannot be secured

tion for a new ward for colored patients is now available, Dr. Bovee expresses the

cludes salary of engineer, watchman, deckhand, repairs, insurance, fuel, and materials for repairs. The next year he estimates for an appropriation of \$3,980. This embraces an expenditure of \$905 for new sponcils for boat, new deck, and DRY-ROTTEN SHOES

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